

No 4422 號二十二百四千四第 日一初月二十年末辛治同 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 10TH JANUARY, 1872. 三年禮 號十月正英 港香 PRICE \$21 PER MONTH. Arrivals. Banks. Docks. Anetions. Notices of Firms. Intimations. Intimations. Jan. 9, ONBIGA, Brit. ship 1,319, Morton, TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING PORT OF AMOY. WEEKLY SALE Yokohama December, Ballast. - CAP-HE interest and responsibility of Mr. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CORPORATION. LUSITANO THEATRE. 1 EDWARD HENRY GREEN and of Mr. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5.000,000 of Dollars, SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-ARQUES & Co. will sell by Public Auc- Josias Burk Pearson, in our firm, censed on the Steamer Jan. 9, TAMESA, Brit. ship, 712, W. O. Phil-THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING. the 31st December, 1871. lips, Manila January 4th, Sugar and Court of Directors:-COMPARY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above January 10th, 1872. THIS DAY, RUSSELL & STURGIS, Hemp. -- Bonneo Co. LIMITED. Chairman-Hon. R. Rowett. Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, the 10th January, 1872, at Roon, 14d 64 Manila, 1st January, 1872. At their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, (adjoining Mr. Driscoll's).—

A few hundred yards of SILKS of every description, comprising GLACE, TAFFETA, GROSGRAINS, DRAPE FRANCE, DRAPE Captain Gardner, will leave for the above port Jan. 10, Rona, Brit. steamer, 745, Lamont, E. R. Belilios, Esq. Deputy Chairman-T. Pras, Esq. LAST APPEARANCE TROM this date our firm will be carried o on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant, at 2 P.M. Juline Menke, Erq. REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS Shanghai 6th January, General.—OLY- A. Joset, Esq. Wra, Lemana, Esq. S. D. Sassoon, Esq. under the Style of Despatches will close at 1,30 P.M. BENEFIT For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. J. GROTH & Co. OLEANING AND PAINTING IRON Ningpo, January 1et, 1872 MISS NELLIE HOSMER. SHIPS AND STEAMERS. Managers; 8d 71 Hongkong, 10th January, 1872. DE LYON, DRAPE DE SUEZ, &c., &c. GROTH & TRUELSEN Departures. Hongkong James Greig, Eaq., Chief Manager. CLOUDS & SUNSHINE. THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK, OHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE" (To be sold in Dress length.) NOTICE. Jan. 9, YOT-TUNG, str., for Swatow. MAR. CARL ROBERT MEUSER is this DIE WACHT AM RHEIN. Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at Shanghai-David McLean, Esc. COMPANY, LIMITED. Jan. 9, Perno, str., for Shanghai, About 200 pairs 10 lbs. BLANKETS, EAT iverage spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It has a ML day admitted a partner in our firm at SEVEN AGES OF MAN. London Bankers London and County Bank Jan. 9, Acantha, str., for Canton. COLOGNE, WINES, SOAPS, and sundry, Hongkong and at Canton. A LESSON FOR HUSBANDS. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Jan, 9, PATROCLUS, str., for Shanghai. CALBON GATE, AND POWERPUL CENTRIFUGAL other GOODS. HONGKONG. PAUL EHLERS & Co. 3m 27 Hougkong, 1st January, 1872. N Extraordinary MEETING of Share-Jan. 9, HOHENZOLLERN, for Falmouth. INTEREST ALLOWED. PRICES AS USUAL. A Trap PONY and HARNESS, complete, And in Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lathes-A bolders in the above Company will be Jan. 9, CARL, for Whampoa. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy, and Carpenters and Boat-builders sheds. All held at the Office of the Company, No. 48, Queer's Road, on THURSDAY, the 1st day of and a Surati MILK OOAT and KID. For full Particulars see Bills of the Day. per cent. per annum on the daily balance. Jan. 10, SUNBHINE, str., for Amoy. AR. H. SEYMOUR GEART, Mr. TOBIAS PIN On Fixed Deposits:-Teams or SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 70 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872. NI and Mr. John F. SEAMAN, Jr., are this February next, at 3 o'clook P.M., for the purpose For 3 months' 2 per cent, per annum. day admitted partners in our firm in Hong-HONGKONG CHURAL SOCIETY. Clearances... superintended by resident Europeans. of proposing and passing certain Special Re-solutions altering Clauses Nos. 182 and 133 of 69 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872. kong and China. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OPEIOR. PUBLIC AUOTION. OLYPHANT & Co. the Articles of Association; so as to return THE COMMITTEE beg to announce that a Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. tf 1 Hongkong, let January, 1872. receive, at spring tides, Vessels drawing 12 feet. | THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-9TH JANUARY. 2/3rds of the profits to Contributing Share-Credits-granted on approved Securities, and R. WILHELM REINERS is authorized bolders or to Contributors generally, and apply the remaining third by way of dividend Lady Turner, for Bangkok. CONCERT every description of Banking and Exchange Carl, for Whampon. Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material Meiness transacted. TO MORROW Hohenzollern, for Falmouth. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief cept in stock. amongst shareholders, such changes to take this date. the 11th January, 1872, at moon, SOCIETY Bertha, for Bangkok, effect from November 1st, 1871. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, MELCHERS & Co. At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN 3m 3 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. By order of the Committee. Patrochus, str., for Shanghai. America, China and Japan. Barrels American HEEF, MONDAY or STORES, of Yessels under repair. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Gemebok, for Manila Burrels American PORK. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. F. tf 2317 Amov. December, 1868. Offices of the Corporation, General Agents. Firkin's American BUTTER. the 15th instant. CLAUSS in our firm ocased on the 31st 22d 72 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872. No. 1. Queen's Road East. Quarter-sucks FLOUR. Passengers. December, 1871, by mutual consent.

Hongkong and China, the 1st January, 1872. FOOCHOW DOCK. Hongkong, 9th September, 1871. Oases each 2 dozen 24 lbs. Tine Preserved FOR SALE. THE OITY HALL Per Tamesa, from Manila,-ALFRED MORTON'S 1m 4] BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. RIVER LIN. CUPERIOR BREAKFAST CLARET. Mr. G. R. Gibson. Cases each 2 dozen 2} lbs. Tins Preserved to commence at 9 o'clock. Per Sunda, str., from Kokobama,-TIRE business hitherto carried on at this MUTTON. \$5 a case. MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE Mr. and Miss Aspinall, Mesers, Dalziel, Apply to
VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.,
Sole Ager THE above granite floored DOCK, of the Cases each 2 dozen Tine OYSTERS. port under the firm of DIRORS & Co. will COMPANY (LIMITED.) following Dimensions, viz : Length, 300 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of Hunnman, Pearson, McMicken and 16 Chinese Tickets may be obtained at Missers. LANE. from this date be conducted under the Style or Kerosine OIL. HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE Pieces ORLEANS, COBOUG, Coloured Firm of CRAWFORD & Co.'s. Sole Agents. receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the BUILDINGS, LONDON. FLANNEL, Woollen JACKETS, Woollen DIRCKS & KRUGER Reports. state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs FOR SALE. All outstanding accounts of the old Firm and Cotton SOOKS, &c. . . CAPITAL, £1,000,000 IN 100,000 SHARES dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. ALFRED MORTON'S Price, \$2.00 each. The British ship Oneiga reports left Yokowill be liquidated by Mr. HINR. ANDE. DIECES, CUPER OR BRANDIES. OF £10 EACH. The above premises comprise a large Machinehams on December 25th, experienced strong An Invoice of Gilt and other CLOOKS. who will sign the firm in liquidation. FIRST ISSUE, 50,000 SHABES, £2 PAID-UP. at \$35 to 6 per case. Shop, containing a N.W. gales and heavy sea the first part of pas-DIROKS & Co. And Sundry other GUODS. WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING The proceeds of the Concert will be given to sage. The latter part moderate monsons with TRUMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in 1m.5 Swatow, 1st January, 1872. VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co., he fund in aid of the sufferers by the Chiengo Directors. thick cloudy weather till arrival. GAP LATHE. Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. NOTICE.—The interest and responsibility of Mr. J. MURRAY FORBES in our firm SETH A. APCAR, 74, Luncaster Gate (Director Soie Agents. lm 76]. DRILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES, J. M. ARMSTRONG, of the National Bank of India), Firm, Ar-THE SEAMEN'S CHURCH, A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. The British steamship Sunda reports left has ceased. Mr. FEEDE. DELANO HITCH, and JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, CAR & Co., Calcutta. Large Godowns are on the premises for WEST POINT. Yokobama on 2nd Jan., bad strong Westerly 77 Hongkong, 10th January, 1872. Mr. HENRY DE COURCEY FORBES are admitted ALEXANDER FAIRLIE CUNINGHAM (Director STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Hon. Secretary. gale and heavy sea the first day, then light partners in our firm from this date. of the Credit Foncier of England, and of Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. NIGHT SALE. THE Ceremony of opening the above Church winds and fine weather to Van Diemen Straits; 51 Hongkong, 8th January, 1872. RUSSELL & Co. the London, Chatham and Dover Railway,) The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at from thence to Turnabout light Westerly winds GEORGE HAY DONALD ON (Director of the all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at ourwill take place on YRES & Co. will hold a Sale of Fancy 1m 16 China, January 1st, 1872. TO-MORROW THURSDAY, and thick weather; after which fresh mousoon. A GOODS and Children's TOYS, on FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. English, Scottish, and Australian Charter- rent rates, on application to THE undersigned have established themtill arrival at 8 a.m. on January 9th. the 11th instant. THE O. S. S. Co.'s Steamship ed Bank), Firm, DONALDSON, LAMBERT & FRIDAY EVENING. L' selves as Merchants and Commission: There will be Holy Communion at 11 o'clock J. S. LAMONT. Co., Australia and New Zealand, Agents at this port, under the Firmer Style of The British ship Tamesa reports left Manila superintendent. in the morning, and at 5.30 P.M. a "NESTOR." WILLIAM DUNN, Lime Street Square, Firm of At their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. The list of Charges for lighting or remetal-FREWIN & Co. FULL SERVICE: on 4th January, bound to San Francisco, with will be dispatched on or about 18th inst. WILLIAM DUNN & Co., London, and of hing vessels can be obtained from 79 Hougkong, 10th January, 1872. when the Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. HENRY FREWIN. a cargo of sugar and hemp; put into Hougkong For Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Port Elizabeth and Natal: Mosers. NORTON, LYALL & Co., Hongkong. for medical advice, on account of the captain's P EDWARD HERTON. LUTSCHER, late PASTRE BROTHERS, Austin Mesers. LANE, ORAWFORD & Co., Shangha'. Subscribers and others interested are resickness; had experienced moderate Easterly tf 17 Swatow, January let, 1872. CHRISTMAS GOODS. Friure (Director of the Anglo-Expetian | tf 876 winds scross the China Sea till arrival, pectfully invited to attend. 11 HE interest and responsibility of Mr. Ju-10d 78 Hongkong, 10th January, 1872. Banking Company. 3d 66 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872, DOSE & Co. have received, per Mail Steamer LIUS MENKE in our firm ceased on the GEORGE MACNAIR, 44, Hamilton Terrace. Vessels from Ports in China and Japan. Du Orissa, the following Choice assortment 31st of December, 1870. THE INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPAN NOTICE. HUNGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO WILLIAM THOMAS MARTIN, Great St. Helen's, expected in Europe and America. of GOODS_comprising:-STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. LIMITED. WM. PUSTAU & Co. lute of the Firm of MARTIN, Drog & Co., FRENCH MILLINERY and FLOWERS. THE Commission appointed under the hand (Corrected to Date.) Hongkong and China. Batavia. and scal of His Excellency Governor Size FEATHERS and PLUMES. FROM HONGRONG. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. December 16th, 1871. NOTICE. [3m 2164 JOHN THOMPSON RENNIE, 123, Fenchurch Vessel's Name. The new FLOWER, "Paris in Flames," RICHARD GRAVES MACDONNELL, K.C.M.G. Date of Leaving 11.HE Partnership of HUTCHINGS AND street, and Aberdeen, Shipowner (Director Ohin-Ohin......London.....Aug. 15 CHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that Paris in Ashes. THE Transfer Books of Company will. O.B. &c., &c., to inquire into the condition of of the Standard Bank of British South CAMPBELL has been dissolved by Mutual Brunette......New York.....Aug. 18 the Police Force of this Colony, having comin accordance with the 36th Clause of the Ladies' SILK, BEAVER, FELT, VELVET CLOSED from the 1st to the 15th day of Robert Fletcher New York Oot. Africa.) concent. Articles of Association of the Company, the and STRAW HATS, new designs. menced its sittings, all Persons who have any January next, both days included. SAMUEL SAUNDERS, late of Mosers, BRIGGS & FRANCIS HUTCHINGS. Glance New York Oct. 13 Fourth Call of Twelve Dolfars and Fifty Cants evidence to offer on any of the matters enume-Ladies' Paris RIDING HATS. By order of the Board of Directors. PATRICK CAMPBELL. Co., Alexandria. Julia Ann New York Oot. 14 Ludice' SILK and VELVET HATS, Seal rated in His Excellenor's Memorandum No. per share is payable on the 31st. December our-AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 3m 2125 Swatow, 7th December, 1871. Catherine New York Nov. 8 rent, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. Skin Trimming. 683, or who have any suggestions to offer for THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas General Agents. the greater efficiency of the Police Force, are The New SHAWL COSTUME, in GREY M. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is 24d. 2216 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1871. ING CORPORATION. Lane, London, and its Branches. requested to send their Names, with a list of FROM WHAMPOA. a partner in my business from this day, Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per BRONZE, BROWN and CLARET. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC Underwriter. Pekin New York Aug. 21 which will in future be conducted under the annua will be charged on all calls paid after the points on which they would wish to be Lyons and German VELVETS. JOSEPH ANGUS. that day. STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. A. L. Bunfield New York Sept. 22 John Joseph Tidd, TERRY and TARTAN. do. Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co. Otteronps London Sept. 26 The Transfer Books of the Company will be MARONE, SLATE, CERESE and BLACK at the Supreme Court House. E. VINCENT. TAURING each year it is proposed to pay NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Verovica......London......Sept. 27 closed from the Fifteenth day of December to tf 1676 Swntow, 2nd October, 1871. ALFRED LISTER, the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their the First day of January, 1872, both days in-Feiga..... New York Oct. 11 LACE, MUSLIN, and CAMBRIC SETS paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per clusive. TIME Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of Lord Macauley New York Oct. 26 Plain and Figured BRIDAL VEILS. MR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and MR. I Shareholders in the Company will be Office of the Company, Victoria, Supreme Court House, 1st January, 1872. cent. per annum; and, so soon as practicable Onward London Nov. 4 Black, White and Brown B. S. Satin BOOTS. after the expiration of each year, a Profit and Birdston New York Nov. 7 A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. admitted partners in our firm. Loss Account will be made up, showing the Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 15th day of Corea............London.......Nov. Choice Christmas PRESENTS. EXCELLENCY SUGGESTS INQUIRY. LAMMERT ATKINSON & Clo. results of the business, due provision being! January next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for Orpheus New York Nov. 16 2087 Hongkong, 5th December, 1871. the purpose of receiving the Report of the A. Crime during past six years.

Directors, together with a Statement of Ac. B. Increase or decrease, cause of : How far due 6f 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870. made for all outstanding risks. TOYS and GAMES. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE Out of the Profits will first be paid an addi-FROM AMOY. NOTICE. counts, declaring a Dividend and electing Au-COMPANY (Limited). tional 5 per cent, on the paid-up Capital, mak. MR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL counts, ditors. Leander New York Aug. to individual exertion. ROSE & CO.. ing, with the interest to be paid, as explained Lanercost New York Aug. Wollington Street and Queen's Road. THE DIVIDEND of Dollars Four Hun-By order of the Board of Directors, above, 10 per cent, to the Shareholders, Stanley......New York.....Sept. 6
Star of China......New York.....Sept. 12 tf. 2093 Hongkong, 5th December, 1871. dred and Fifty (\$450) per Share, declared Before any further division of Profits takes AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co. Divided Authority. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES at the Sixth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders place amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth, General Agents. E. Fusion of all classes of the Police. Chintoo New York Sept. 27 of 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871. held this day, will be PAYABLE on or after my 25 per cent. of the residue, will be rateably MARITIMES. 4d 2211 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1871, HE interest and responsibility of Air. J. A. 30th Inst. Dividend Warrants can be had at divided amongst those Insurers out of whose J. F. Erichsen New York Oct. 24 J. F. Erichsen New York Nov. 22 Kock in our firm, ceased on the 28th of A. A. CONIL will assume the charge of the Office of the Company, Queen's Road, on business Profits have been made during the July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on G. Sikhe, East Indians, and Negroes, the Principal Agency of the Messagerice application. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF our business, as hitherto, under the same siyle. H. District Watchmen. Maritimes at Hongkong, from and after the The undersigned, having been appointed. FROM FOOCHOW. Polico Fire Brigade. J. SMITH & Co. CANTON, 1871-1873. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Agents for the above Company at this Port, 28th day of December, 1871. Wm. Ritson......London.....Aug. tf. 1470 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871. NOTICE TO MARINERS. By order of the Board of Directors, Shangbui, Foocbow, Hankow, and Tokohama. General Agente. Silver Eagle London Aug. NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraorare preparted to accept Marine Risks at our-Im 2234 Hongkong, 27th December, 1871. C. BERTRAND. Her MajestyLondon dinary General MEETING of the Share. THE Government of Japan will publish on Aug. 12 tl 2240 Hongkong, 29th December, 1871. LauderdaleLondon ... TO LET. rent rates. bolders of the above Society, will be held at ! the 11th Month (December) of each year, YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATIO Aug. 17 COMMODIOUS HOUSE, No. 28, situated GILMAN & Co., NORTON'S PATENT ABYSSINIAN TUBE Schieballion the Society's Office, Pedder Street, Hongkong, for the use of Mariners, a Descriptive List of .. New York Aug. 18 OF SHANGHAL in Elgin Street. Possession cun be ob-on FRIDAY, the Second day of February next, all the Lighthouses, Lightships, Buoys, and WELLS. tained from 16th January. Apply to tf 2016 Hongkong, 20th November, 1871. RiffemanLopdon ... ITH these Wells a permanent water suput three o'clock rat., for the purpose of pro- Beacons, established by them-giving the cha-NOTICE. D. NOWROJEE & Co., Maiden Queen London ... resing and passing special resolutions to the meteristic appearance and correct bearing of ply may be obtained in almost any Bept. 3 COAST OF CHINA. effect that from the 1st day of January, 1872, each. Opposite to ORIENTAL BANK. situation, in one bour's time, and at a very TAHIS Association has declared a Dividend tf 23 Honghoug, 3.d January, 1872. the profits of the Society instead of being di- Mariners are requested not to purchase any Benefactor New York Sept. 16 small cost. One of these Wells may be seen at to Policy holders for the fiscal eary NOTICE TO MARINERS. visible as provided by Clause No. 142 of the List except that for the year current at the Kelso New York Sept. 21 work at the office of the undersigned, from ending September 30th, 1871, of 15 per cent Articles of Association of the Society, shall be time of purchase; as changes may have taken Holmsdale London Sept. 22 whom all information on the subject may be With possession on 1st January. on the net premium, payable at this Office, on and after January 1st, 18/2. THE PREMISES in Queen's wond, now in divised amongst the Shareholders in the man-CHAPEL ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE F. Nightingale London Sept. 24 the accupation of Mesers. Schellerass & her following, viz., that the said profits shall be List which has been published for a preceeding WILSON & SALWAY, Policy holders are requested to send in parti-N the 15th instant, the Chapel/Island Light Architecte, Civil Engineers, &c. divided into three equal parts: that one-third year part shall be payable to the Shareholders generally by way of dividend in proportion to the can't Yangtsze..... New York..... Sept. 28 Co. Apply to culars of their contributions. was lighted. The apparatus is Dioptric, Thystira London Sept. 30 DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 7. Queen's Road. RUSSELL & Co., Copies of the List for the forthcoming year of the First Order, shewing all round the hori-Margarita.....Boston.....Oct. 26 Honekong, 2nd January, 1872. tf. 7 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. zon a Fixed White Light, varied by Flashes at can now be obtained from Messru, Lane, Craw-Lorne (s)......London.....Oct. 28 Mary Whitridge.....New York....Oct. 28 number of Shares held by each, and that the ford & Co., at Yokohama, Shanghai, and Hong-1m 2226 Hongkong, 27th December, 1871. intervals of batt a minute. The centre of the UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE TO LET, remaining two-thirds thereof shall be distrikong ; from Messrs, Kirby & Co., at Kobs ; light is 227 feet above High. Water, and in COMPANY, LIMITED, (OF LONDON). CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE With immediate possession. buted amongst such of the Shareholders as from Mesers. Adams & Co., at Nagasaki and Devens London Nov. clear weather it will be visible 22 nautical miles. THE Ground-floor of our Premises facing INSURANCE COMPANY, shall have contributed business to the Society KillarneyLondon Nov. The lighthouse is 63 feet in height from base THE Undersigned having been appointed Queen's Road, Apply to also at the Lighthouse Office, Benten, Yoko-Columbus London Nov. in proportion to their contributions. to vane. The tower is painted black, with the THIS Company grants Policies on Marine Agents for the above Company at this hama, Price 1 dollar 25 cents. By order of the Board, BrockhamLondon Nov. 21 exception of the parapet, and window favings, Port, Shanghai, Foodlow, Hankow, and Yokotf 2204 Hongkong, 22nd December, 1871. KOBU DAIJO KEN TODAI NO KAMI Risks to all parts of the World at our N. J. EDE, which are of granite unpainted. The Lighthama, are prepared to accept Marine Risks at SANO TSUNE TAMI. rent Rates. Secretary. keepers' dwellings and surrounding well are B. HENRY BRUNTON, In addition to the usual brokerage, and Current Rates. possessien on the 1st January, 1872. 32d 11 Hongkong, 80th December, 1871. painted white. The light bouse is situated in return as heretofore of 30% of the annual GILMAN & Co., THAT large and commodious Family Re-Public Works Department, Nett Profits of the Company made pro rata on NUTICE. Lat. 24° 10' 18" N., and Long. 118° 18' 30" E. L' sidence, "LOTUS," situated in Caine all Nott Premis contributed, a further Bonus th 437 Hongkong, 9th March; 1971: Section of Lighthouses. Road West, with Gardens and Stabling atout of the said Profits may be declared, pay-UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF Benten, Yohohama 11th Month, 4th Year of tached. Gasand Water laid throughout. THE ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE able in a like manner to such Contributors CANTON, 1871-1873, Meiji, December, 1871. AASTERS of Vessels passing near the OF LONDON. only, as at the time of contributing besiness on and after the 1st January, 1872, shall be re-Vi island when bound into Amoy, are re-74 Yokobama, December 23rd, 1871. FUHE Undersigned having been appointed J. P. DA COSTA NTOTICE is bereby given that an Extraquested to note any Signals that may be made Agents of the above Corporation; are preordinary GENERAL MEETING of gistered as Shareholders, in the Company's to them from the Island, to render assistance tf 2132 Hongkong, 11th December, 1871. pared to grant Policies against Fire at current Notices to Consignees. Shareholders, of the Society will be held at the if necessary and possible, and to report the Society's Office, Pedder's Street, Hongkong, on WM. PUSTAU & Co., same to the Commissioner of Customs on their TO LET. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, FRIDAY, the 16th day of February next, at arrival at Amoy. From the 1st of January, 1872, ONSIGNEES per O. S. S. Co.'s steamer tf 1402 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1872.

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AVOID	London Sent 19
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Guinevere	London Sent 99
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Auction Sale To-day.

MARQUES & Co. Sundry Articles.

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Im 67 Hongkong, 9th January, 1872.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

ES Capitaines de navires passant auprés de Sale by. l'île se rendant à Amoy, sont pries de remarquer les signaux qu'on peut leur faire de l'Ile, de rendre tout secour nécessaire et possible, et d'en faire le rapport au Commisaire des Donanes à leur arrivée & Lamoy. A. Ladies' BOOTS, at moderate prices. Douanes d'Amoy. Boreau du Capitaine de Port.

A. M. BISBEE.

Custom House,

Harbour Master's Office.

115. 53' 30".

Amoy, 16th November, 1871.

COTES DE CHINE.

PHARE DE CHAPEL ISLAND.

A VIS est donné aux navigateurs qu'à partir

A du 15 courant le feu du phare de Chapel

Island a été établi. L'appareil est Dioptrique.

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tervals d'une demie minute par des felats de

lumière. La hauteur du plan focal est de 227

piede anglaie au dessus de la haute mer. Sa

portée est de 22 miles marins en temps clair.

La tour a 63 pieds anglais de hauteur de la

des gardiens et les murs environnants sont

peints en blanc. Le phare est situé par Leti-tude N. 24° 10° 18, et par Longitude E.

qui sont de granit non peint. Les logements mediate attention.

Divisional Inspector.

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base à la girouette; elle cet pointe en noir, à landing stage of the Canton and Magao l'exception du parapet et de la façade des fenêtres Steamer), when they will receive G. G. a im-

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Should any Sharoholders fail to make the returns above described, their Accounts will be made up in conformity, with the Books of the By order, OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents. t? 34 Hongkong, 4th January, 1872. COMPANY, LIMITED.

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tf 52 Hongkong, 6th January, 1872,

of Spurious imitations.

ill be given by the MEMBER of the above

examined, to the Secretary of the Commission,

SUMMARY OF POINTS ON WHICH HIS.

Reports and suggestions of Mesers. DEANE and RICE, especially of the latter. Present organisation: Suggestions for re-

"Patroclus," are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 9th January, 1872. Goods undelivered after 16th January, 1872, will be subject to Rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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.....Englishman Office.

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office commenced on Tuesday morning at 10.06, and the last messengers left the office at 10.95.

Hongkong, January 10th, 1872.

pose of the Special Fund. Hongkong, which was declared not many years ago, to be upon the very verge of bankruptcy, is now in possession of a hugo sum of money, of which it is impossible to dispose. The Home Government have from proper, but we cannot help thinking somewhat overstrained, motives, determined that it shall be devoted only to works which shall be of direct benefit to applied for a postponement. The defence was the Chinese population, and in consequence it is found difficult to decide how it can be Postponed till Tuesday next. disposed of, as after providing for all such matters as appear more obviously wanted for the native residents, a large residue of the plaintiffs accepted. fund, which is now something like \$600,000 must remain over.

' We doubt whether the Home Government! is altogether correct in the view it adopts sequently postponed. regarding this matter—though as above said, we appreciate its motives—because the effect Plaintiff claimed for money lent, (\$5.00), and to be attained among a Chinese community. The idea no doubt is that by using the money only for purposes directly beneficial to the native population, we shall show them very distinctly that we did not countenance ment put in by the plaintiff, and interpreted by gambling with a view to obtaining revenue. the Court interpreter to be an acknowledgment This, there can unfortunately be hardly doubt will not be believed, and the main object will, therefore, be lost. It may also be hoped Year, and nothing was said at the time about That a better answer can be given at home to enquiries on the subject if it be possible to state that no portion of the funds have been used by the Colony. This, of course, is a point on which the Home Government has a right to form its own opinion; but, after all, the reply is of a far less satisfactory nature than the one which they will in due course be able to make, that the system has been put an end to; and this we venture to believe will be the main point that will be seized by the Chinese, who will see the plain fact that the plan has been given up, and will be likely, so far as they are able, to ascertain the reason why the step has been adopted.

Two means of disposing of the Special Fund have, we understand, been already proposed. First, that a portion be funded to provide a certain amount towards the police expenditure; and, secondly, that a donation be given to the Chinese Hospital. To neither of these propositions can any exception be taken. The habit of gambling unfortunately directly increases the police expenditure, andit may therefore be considered justifiable to use a portion of the funds in that direction and the ends of the Chinese Hospital are of course such as bring it completely within the scope of those objects contemplated by the Government. A suggestion has, however, been made of a third objet, to which a portion of the fund might with propriety be devoted, and which, though at first eight it seems rather more for the bonefit of foreigners than Chinese, is a matter in which the more influential natives are largely concerned, and to which the native community gene rally would, we are given to understand, gladly see a portion of the fund devoted. It is the erection of a light-house at the entrance to the Ly-ee-moon passage. To junks making for the island in rough weather, this would be a great advantage, and the trading portion of the Chinese community are also deeply interested in the work being accom- was not finished. Postponed till Tuesday next. bad stuck in their respective bundles had been as those two questions do not admit of satisfac- opinion, it is hardly probable that at any time to plished both in the capacity of underwriters, which they now largely occupy as shareholders in local insurance companies, and also as shippers of goods. Of course it is idle to overlook that the work proposed is one in which foreigners are also much interested; but we imagine that the view of the Home Government is not that the objects on which the Special Fund is to be expended shall be such as foreigners are in no way interested in, but that they shall bena fide be of such a character as to be of advantage to the Chinese. If our information is correct—and we may state that it comes from a reliable quarter—the erection of a light-house would meet this latter requisite. It would be a great advantage to the trade of the Colony generally, and especially to that branch of it in which the native popu-

lation is most interested, and which, in fact,

The Chronicle and Directory for 1872. Ition of a certain amount of the funds to the Police Service is also in a measure using the money for an object from which foreignors will derive benefit; but we think few people will take exception to this. No doubt the erection of a light-house is not like the improvemont of the Police Service, a matter directly connected with the gambling, but for the reagons above mentioned we think it is one which will generally be recognised as being of bonofit to the large number of native traders in the Colony. We hear that the question has already been mooted by the Chinese and foreigners interested in the Insurance offices, and that probably a momorial will be sent in to the Government on the subject.

> This evening Miss Nellie Hoomer gives a farewell benefit in Hongkong. The programme of the performance is attractive, and it is beped that there will be a full attendance.

> The Band of the 10th Regiment will perform in the Public Gardens this afternoon, the following is the programme: March. Sweet Spirit hear my Prayer. Balle: Selection ... Ruberahl Flotow. Waltz Moss Rose Musgrave Selection Musical Tour through Europe. Conrad Quadrille. MeusenStranss.

> > LATE TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

LONDON, 6th January, 1872. Severe shocks of an earthquake have been felt at Sheffield, and a violent thunder storm nas occurred at Manchester. America requires an apology, disavowal, and indemnity from Spain for searching the Florida.

The Prince is strengthening. The acconchement of the Princess Alexandro is expected in February: The journals are devoting increased attention to the Alabama Arbitration claims. The prolongation of the war is estimated at 400 millions

of dollars. LONDON, 8th January, 1872. Mr. Fisk has been assassinated at New York by Stokes.

COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION BEFORE THE HON. JUSTICE BALL CHOOR SINGH V. JOHN COLLING. -\$16.00. Defendant did not appear. Judgment for the plaintiff for the amount chained, being three instalments due on a promissory note.

LEE LEE-HING v. CHUN ALUN. - \$6.86.-Delendant admitted \$2.40, and stated that he had the plaintiff's acknowledgement that that sum was the balance due on account between them. His Honor desputched the defendant to look for the document whose existence he had deposed to, and on his failure to produce it The great problem of the day is how to dis. gave judgment for the amount Juimed, and sent the defendant to guel for seven days for

> CHOY AVIP V. HUTCHISON -\$14.00. SOO AYUTE V. THE SAME-\$14.00. Mr. A. Levy appeared for Captain Hutchison, and applied for a postponement, which was granted on the money being paid into Court.

> C. L. VOLEMANN'V. A. MASQUITE.-\$106.-Mr. Brereton appeared for the defendant, and that the Captain had given notice that he was not responsible for the debts of the orew.

LEONG-LENG AND ANOTHER V. LANCE-\$8.00. Defendant admitted \$6.00, which the

LOW-ATONE v. L. GUTIERREZ. \$2.50. A medical certificate of defendant's inability to attend was produced; and the case was con-

AMEER KHAN V. CHUN-A'NGOW,-\$10.50.which is doubtless looked for is little likely interest at the rate of 5 cents per dollar per month for 2 years, defendant having as alleged paid him 50 cents some time ago. Defendant said he had borrowed \$5 of another sergeant (plaintiff being a sergeant of

police), but that this sergeant had left the Colony. He denied all knowledge of a doonof money " borrowed" from some one. Plaintiff said the defendant borrowed the money of him two years ago to spend at the New

interest. Defendant, however, was afterwards dismissed from the Police Force, and saked plaintiff not to press him for payment, promis- deportation. ing to pay 25 cents per month as interest. Defendant denied all this, and added that he left the Police Force by his own wish. The money he owed to the other sergeant was not for a loan, but for some woollen stuff which he had bought of him.

His Honor outlined the defendant as to his on the Stanley-road denial of his signature to the document, but defendant persisted in it.

woollen stuff supplied. He seted as interpreter or 14th of December, 1871. He came gled, and the lesser evil is to admit it as a legiand not for money. The interpreter must have owner of the hut and ground above Wong-nei- and not for us?-No doubt, if two nations are result in sudden physical collapse and death?

misunderstood him if he said it was for money. | chong. On the morning of the 20th December. It was stuff to the value of \$5. He went secu- after breaufast, between 8 and 90 clock, himself rity for the defendant to another man. Every- and his uncle. Liec-a-foon, started to go to the body knew he had paid the other mun the hill side near Aberdeen, to collect dried branto claim for money paid.

stand security for him to Vally Mahomed. Judgment was given for the \$5.00 originally of the prisoners companions addressing them | Protestant power assumes it. in question, no interest being allowed.

C. L. VOLEMANN, v. SIDOR. -\$67.50. - Judgment for the plaintiff in the absence of defend-

J. F. SCHEFFER V. LEE-A-FONG-\$130.59,-For wives. &c., supplied Plaintiff said he had received \$50 on account, and his claim was therefore reduced to \$80.59. Defendant admitted the debt but asked for time. Plaintiff said the bill was due a month ago, and he bad another now due against the defendant.—Judgment for the plaintiff auconditionally.

H. N. LICKERTZEN V. T DAVIDS-\$3.50-Defendant absent. Judgment for plaintiff.

MADOR SAH V. DALBAR SAH-\$94.95,-Debeing one of account was referred to an arbitrator selected by the parties.

behalf of the defendant that he was at Whampoa, his ship having been ordered into dock. cle lying on the road, where they had thrown not think there is any likelihood that we shall well as of commerce, that they should abstain He had a good defence to the action, namely, them down, but their two hard wood carrying bave any really cordial relations or good under- from taking that course. that the scraping (for which plaintiff claimed) poles and two grass cutting books, which they standing with the Chinese authorities so long 5846.—But looking at the state of public

fendant admitted \$15.98, and as plaintiff was carrying with him on his shoulder two bundles these important points?—I have from time to ed, either to take your enlightened view or to port for 1868. unable to make the Court understand from his of branches which he tied into one bundle. time believed that they might admit of it, pro- stop the resort of missionaries to China?-I Report for 1888. accounts that anything more was due, judg- He went to the hut of Yeep-lam-shan, and vided we could get the French Government to think that the Chinese Government, if it fell ment was give for the amount admitted.

H. N. RICKERTZEN v. L. BARNES. 395,50.

LEONG-CHEONG-CHANG V. CHEANG LEONG-Kow, \$59.31.—This was a case of point blank these oircomstances His Honor postponed the case over the Criminal Sessions, in order that either party might have an opportunity of prosecuting the other for perjury.

'No YEE-SHUN'V. LEE HAON-CHEE, \$486.04. -Mr. Wotten appeared for plaintiff. Defendfailed to get them.

statement of account.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE January 9th.

BEFORE J. RUSSELL, Esq.

THE BEBMITS OF THE HILL. Inspector Stroud stated that at 11.30 a.m. esterday ha found the defendants. Joseph Kane, a steward, and George Tripp, a seaman unemployed, eleeping in a cave on the hill side,

at the back of Rose Villas. There was good shelter there, and they lay on mate. They had cooking note and utquails, and some samshoo. Witness stated he had taken Chinese out of that place before, but never foreigners. The second defendant told him he bad run away from his ship. The first defendant had been a turnkey in gaol. He has been two years and a bulf in the Colony. Defendants unswer was they went there to have a spree, and had only slept two nights in

Sent to more suitable apartments in Douglas' Hotel, for 14 days, with hard labor. THUARBA.

Dion Consedine, of Ireland, a gambling house watchmen, was charged by Wong-a-kan, inmate of a brothel in East Street, with assault, on account of her not allowing him to enter her house. Complainant stated he was continually coming and causing her annoyance. Fined 50 ocnts. On leaving Court, prisoner used very abusive language to the Police Inspector, for which he

was fined 50 cents more. Eighteen lepers were brought up, and were

rdered to be deported to their native country. The case of burglary at Glencaly House, Mr.

Lowcock's residence, remanded from 3rd just. in which Sam Asing was charged on suspicion, came on again yesterday. Leung-a-on, declared, deposed he was compradore to Measrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. When he heard of the robbery at Glenealy, he made efforts to find the thief. He employed a district watchman and a friend; called Akai, to find him. He knew nothing of the matter himself. He promised the district watchman a reward of \$50 if they got the thief convicted. Mok-yan-kai, declared, stated be was a broker, hving in Aberdeen Street, No. 25. His friend A on told him about a rubbery from Mr. Lowcock's bouse on the night of the 16th November, or morning of the 17th. On the 17th Nov. he went to the residence of the head district watchman of No. 5. district; finding him from home, be set about making inquiry himself. He found from every one that a man called Yan-tsai was supposed to be the thick. He told the head district watchman of No. 5 when he returned to the Colony of the robbery, and to make seperate and independent inquiry, he is here. He knew a man in Gaol at present called Fung-man-lai. He was convicted of burglary from the Civil Hospital. He knew that man Fung-man-lai to be a burglar, and he knew that the defendant is an associate of

The man Fung-man-lai is said to be No. 2. He had seen the defendant waiting about for some time. He has a wife. He has no business. Chan-a-obeong declared, stated: He is head district watchman of No. 5 district. The last witness made a report to him about the robbery of Mr. Lowcock's watch. That was on the 28th November. He made enquiry about the burglar. He could get no positive evidence against any one. The prisoner has the reputation of being a great thief. He has no business. He has a house in He-hing-lane, but he could not say that he always sleeps there. Ip-n-kwong, declared, stated : He is head dis-

the burglar Fung-mun-lai. He had seen them

together. The defendant has the reputa-

tion of being the No. 1 burglar of Hongkong.

trict watchman of Nos. 6 and 7 districts. He knew the prisoner. He has no profession or trade. He arrested him in 1868 for stealing average. clothes, he was sent to gaol for one month. Ip-n-now, a police sergeant, declared, stated : He had known the defendant a long time. Heis a man without employment. He is an associate of thirves. He was usually in company with Way-n-sam, who is now in gaol for a burglary at Showkewan. He lives in Circular Pathway. He used to live in Wanchai. He was convicted of larceny the year before last, and

made all the enquiry about him. Yan-a-pang, declared, deposed: He was the head district watchman of No. 3 district. He vernment have a most lively feeling of the enor- tholic and Portestant missionaries would be knew the prisoner, and had known him for mous evils attending the import of epium and expelled, you think -Yes. more than one year. He has the reputation of the consumption of opium in their country; and 5836 .- Mr. Canditah.] -The Chinese converts

He was branded on the arm and deported on the 11th August, 1868. He produced conditional pardon, dated 6th August, 1868, under No. 1 of 1860. Again on the 23rd of December ,1868, he was sentenced to 6 months bard labor, and called upon to find security for 12 months. On the 10th July, 1871, he was ordered to find secarity for three months in two householders \$25 each, and was bailed out same day. Sent again to three months hard labor as a rogue and vagabond, and to find security in two sureties, each \$150, to answer any charge

BEFORE C. MAY, Esq. MANSIAUGHTEB. Cheong-a-sang, a fisherman, was charged by Inspector William Batten, with the mandangh-

for 12 months, failing which recommended for

ter of Les-a-foon, on the 20th of December last,

gardener, he has a but and ground a short dishere seeking employment as a farmer, timate article of trade." Plaintiff said the debt was for woollen stuff | He came to be in the service of Yip-lam-shan, His Honor ordered the plaint to be amended each had two bundles suspended from a pole, said. "Why do you pick up our dried 5818,-Then all the Protestant missionaries opium in counteracting the bad effect of putrid

hard wood carrying pole from his uncle's bun- territorialise their converts. dies and he thrust witness on the side. He im- 5819 .- What is the law with regard to Pro- unlikely, is it not, that the resort of mission. ran after him a little distance until it became | their vocation penceably. very steep, and then be turned back. Witrock for about an hour, and when in hiding he jest ! in the direction of Aberdeen. He then went it?-It involves a great many considerations; sienary operations in the interior of China to the place where he had left his uncle. arrival there he saw the dead body of his uncle, a religion upon them. "

lying near a water gulley, about twenty feet off the road. He saw no blood on the body or near tions with China under tuese circumstances no that no government will submit to, except unto it. He did not examine the body closely at long as we insist and force them to take opinm der force; and, therefore, I think that they LEE A RWEI v. CONNOR. -It was stated on that time, he saw the four bundles of branches from us, and force them to take our missions - might come to the conclusion that it would be which had been carried by himself and his un- rice contrary to their own wishes?-No, I do better for the interests of peace and religion, as carried away. As he was alone and could do tory adjustment. MADAR SAH v. CHUN A.PANG, \$18.30 .- De- nothing with his uncle's body, he left the place, told him about it; this was after 7 o'clock in modify its policy on the subject of missionaries. stronger, could stop it at once; I do not think the evening. Yeep-lam-shan recommended him 5824.—But it is any reason that we should that the European Governments could prevent to report the matter to the police. But he said not be just because the French are not so? - I the resort of missionaries to China, but they Defeadant absent. Judgment for the plaintiff. it was dark, and he had better report in the Nothing that we could do alone would touch could prevent its being so productive of hos morning. He had a cousin named Ler-a-tuck the evil. The great evil is that under the pro- tility and irritation. employed at another garden near, and he went tectorate of France the Roman Catholic Mis- 5847 .- But they could not prevent its being to him and told him about the matter. The sionaries interfere between the civil power and productive of heatility and irritation, coak contradiction. The plaintiff said he supplied next morning (21st Dec.) at suprise Lee-a- Chinese subjects, and no abstaining on our part | they?-I think, in co-operation with the Chi

goods to the defendant, and the defendant said | tack came to him and they went in company to | in reference to Protestant missionaries and nese Government, they could. he knew nothing of the transaction. Under Wanchi Station, where he saw the Police Inspect that which is the 5848 -Do you think that the opinion of the tor (in Court, pointed out Inspector Orley) real ground of complaint. That was Catholic world, or the opinion of the Protest He and the Inspector with some police con- what I and to them when they were ant world, would ever back either the Catholic stables went up the bill. He saw his uncle's body | pressing me about the Protestant missionaries; | or the Protestant Government in putting such in the same place he had seen it the previous | they wanted me to introduce a clause in the a sheck upon missionary operations in China night. The Inspector then went with him to convention; not that they really had much to as might make the resort of missionaries to the the but of Yeep-lam-shan to make enquiries, complain of in regard to the Protestant mis- country agreeable to the Chinese Government? | thus thoroughly establishing itself for carrying unterly unable even to sign her name) she has and he then naw some coolies carrying the dead signaries in that way, but that it would serve No, I do not; I do not think that they could on the present enormous and yearly increasing entirely recovered. I have never seen her in ant said be had applied for particulars, and had, body of his uncle along the Wong-nei-cheong- them as a precedent in dealing with the French, make it agreeable; but I think that they would traffic. road going towards Victoria. He went back to It was in the time of the French empire, and take its chief sting away if they could agree The Net Profit, 1870, after deductions for at present. At the same time, I am far from Mr. Wotton said be had not filed any be- the station, and the next day, 22nd Dec., went knowing how little prospect or hope there was among themselves, as I think might be passi- Repairs, &c., is shown to have been Tls. saying that she has recovered her strength so cause he was suing on the defendant's own to the Rospital, where he was examined at the of the French adoption of that policy, I pointed ble, without doing violence to the Catholic feel- 780,000; so that in view of the increased import as to be able to do more than she is doing. inquest. He saw his uncle's dead body at that out that to introduce any restrictive clause in ling of Europe which you are describing to trade and the large Cotton freights current Indeed. I am certain that the Queen has done

he had before denound. Remanded until the 16th January.

SIR RUTHERFORD ALCOOK AND THE SELECT COMMITTEE. (Continued.)

strong man, is he not !- He does a marvellous must love one another, and love all mankind, poriode of the world's history, whenever there amount of work on his vegetable diet. 579 .- And he is very fine shaped man, a and bring opium and all kinds of evil upon the face martyrdom. very muscular man, is he not? -There is a very people ? -There has been one publication which fair proportion of them that are muscular, and probably you are alluding to, the work of "A tion is kept up do you think that the abatement certainly when they are working for themselves man most distressed in heart," who has collected of the opium irritation, in so far as it could be they will do quite as much work as my men I all that has ever been said against the Christ- abated by the action of the British Govern-

the Chinese very frequently put up most offen- of obscene and disgusting charges against the eive placards do they not, with regard to Eu- missionaries, by the literati, and gentry, and officials, the plate ples which they teach?—Yes; that is amongst effect the reconciliation of the conflicting in Cash Reserve of Tls. 900,000. Thus, the tards abound.

Cash Reserve of Tls. 900,000. Thus, the terests and views of the two countries.

Dividend of 1870, which practically was 32 5795.—It is stimulated by those placards !--

ways the subjects of above there, and whenever in China in the last 200 years. there was any discussion with the authorities, 5858 .- Sir T. Busley Thes the consumption denunciatory placards.

like twelve million pounds sterling P-Yes.

total amount of our export of all other articles any excess. of China !- From seven to eight millions pounds of British goods.

5801.—Mr. J. B. Smith. What is the export 5830.—Then by abortening life and diminish-of British manufactures from England to ing the consumption of food, is not the agriculmanufactures to China has been less than with | that effect.

any other country, has it not !-- Yes the opinm trade?-Yes; but there has been an cherish on account of their special religious there has been, in point of fact, an increase both | cal action ?- I believe it is chiefly on account of in the opium and in the import of manufactur- their civil and political action under the French ed goods. It is a question of proportion, where protectorate; I believe that is the gravamen of goods; but the complaint of delegates is, that great majority, and the rest are what may be not quite bear them out.

5803,-During that time, from 1865, has necessary to point out the fallacy or error of there been an increase in the export of British | these more or less idolatrous religious, and that manufactures ? - Yes, they have been increas- cannot be a popular thing with people who give

would have that influence.

5807.—Do the exports from China, taking the 5833.—But I think you distinguish between value of silk, and different articles which they | the Roman Catholics and the Protestants?produce, equal the amount of opium that we ex- | Yes; I am speaking now of the Roman Cathoport to them?-The total exports to Great lies, who are much more in the interior, and not Britain and her dependencies in the year 1868 at the bottom of this special grievance. amounted to £16,631,129, and to all other coun- 5834.—If the Chinese authorities were left same period from Great Britain and her depen- that they would expel Protestant missionaries ? dencies amounted to \$20,318,475, of which |- Every missionary; and they would extermi all other countries amounted to £1.677,116. 5808.—You have told us that the Ohinese Go-

that you believe they are sincerely desirous of bare received Protestant missionaries with Mr. Alfred Grey, warden of the Victoria gaol, not only doing away with the growth of opinm some degree of cordiality in some places, have stated he knew the prisoner under the name of in their own country, but also of preventing the they not !- The missionaries say so, but, I Lum-n-ting, he was sentenced to one month's imports of it from foreign countries?—Yes. think, not with a very decided tone. Of course hard labor on the 7th July, 1863, for an assault. 5809.—Now, is there anything in our treaties | they are received with varying degrees of indifto force them to take our opium ?-Yes, it is ference or of hostility; I doubt whether they

put in the tariff of articles of import. 58:0.—Then they are bound to allow the free | 5937.—We have been talking of enforcing import of opium?—That was a condition intro- our religion; but we do not enforce it otherwise duced into the treaty which Lord Elgin made. | than through the intellect, do we !- We compel 5811.—Mr. Candlish. But we do not enforce | the Chinese authorities to abstain from any the purchase?-Not the parchase; but they can- act that could interfere with the missionaries. not prohibit the import of opinm; it is among 5838.—Do you disapprove of leaving them

the admitted articles on the tariff. 5812.—Mr. J. B. Smith.] Then, notwithstand- our missionaries if we allow them to go into the ing that the Chinese Government are so sensi- interior; we cannot give them up to the Chible of the demoralisation of their people caused ness authorities, because it would be giving by the import of opium, they cannot prevent | them up to torture and murder. But I do not our sending it there; we force them by treaty approve of any means taken to force religion to take it from us?-That is eo, in effect. 5813.—Chairman.] We have forced the Government to enter into a treaty to allow their ply the word here when we say "enforce"?subjects to take it?-Yes, precisely,

5:14.-Mr. J. B. Smith.] lait any wonder that | does under the French protectorate. the Chinese Government complain of our conduct in that respect?-No, I do not think it is the action of the English Government?-The Leo-a-yee, declared, deposed he is a market any wonder. 5815.—What should we say if the Ohinese Government more especially perhaps, have care

Plaintiff then called his servent, Mahomed, tance from Wong-nei-cheong on the ascent imposed the like restrictions upon us !- I think fully abstained from ever supporting their miswho stated that be saw the defendant write the above that village; he came to this colony with that our answer to them for putting it into the sionaries in any interference between the civil document. No money passed, the debt was for his uncle named Lee-a-foon on the 18th | treaty is, " You cannot prevent its being smug- authorities and their own subjects." 5816.—But is it not for them to judge of that, on who had been using it immoderately, would

negotiating together on equal terms, each should .- Yes. 5817.—As regards missionaries, is there the abstinence from opium, but to its previous im-

same objection on the part of the Chinese to moderate use !- I think the system gets in that money, and therefore he sued for money lent. ohes for fuel. They collected a quantity, and Protestant missionaries as there is to Roman state that without the continuance of the Catholic missionaries?—No, I do not think stimulant, the powers of life cannot go on. with which at about 5 p.m. they were on their | there is. They do not make very much disting- 5843. - But without its previous immolerate Plaintiff said the other man was Vally return home. They had arrived at the top of the tion, but they do know this distinction, and it use, you would not anticipate any great evil hill above Wong-nei-chong on the Stanley Road, is a very important one to them, that we do not from discontinuing it ?- I think after moderate Defendant said be never asked plaintiff to when they met the prisoner and two others assume any protectorate over the converts. Our use it might be discontinued, with a great effort Following amounts written off. ascending the bill from Wong-nei-chong. One Protestant missionaries do not assert it, and no perhaps, but without much injury.

branches? we will kill you," and be took hold that go there are subject to the Chinese have, food?-I think it is possible that it does. of one of the buildes carried by his uncle. are they?-No, the missionaries are not subject have no sufficient data to justify me in speaking His uncle threw down the two bundles on to their law; they of course are under the protect of it positively as a sanitary influence. the road, witness also threw down his bundles, tion of exterritorial privileges; but the Roman | 5845.-Mr. Grant Duff. |- Looking at the the same man who had apoken took out the Catholic Governments go beyond that, and ex- state of feeling in Western Europe, both in

mediately ran away down the bill side, where it | testant missionaries?-That they are simply | arises to China will ever now be stopped by the was very steep. The man who had struck him | entitled to protection so long as they follow astion of the Western Governments !-- I think 5820,-But if the teachings of these mission- relations of the West with China in a large

nose left his wood on the hill side with the pri- arise be offensive to the Chinese, do you think point of view, taking into account political and moner and the others. He did not see his uncle | that we ought to enforce their residence there? struck by any one. He hid himself behind a | - Do you wish for my own opinion on that sub- they might ace that it would be to the interest saw the prisoner and his compan one going away 5821.—Yes, if you have no objection to give the French Government has always done, mis-

5822 .- Is there any hope of peaceable rela- and which is creating an imperium in imperio

and would not really benefit the Chinese Go- ties and their own subjects.

lication which holds up the Protestant mission. to sacrifice the converts to the Chinese Gov. aries as very dangerous men, dangerous im- ernment !- That is to leave them to go through 5792.—The Chinese coolie is a very robust, postors, because their books tell theur that they the stages which they have gone through in all whilst they come and make was upon China, have been any great conversions, that is, to

ropeans?-Certainly; and whenever there is any 5826. But have you heard of that charge of anxiety. I think it which, with last year's issue, would make a popular feeling got up, as, I believe, generally against them of acting contrary to the princi-

5827.—That work is the work of a literary man, I suppose?-They say it is composed with 5796.—But that is no new thing is it?—Un- a great deal of literary skill, and that he is a til late years we never inhabited any port but man of education, and has quoted from all the one, namely, Canton. Of course we were al. works on the subject that have been published

the walls used to get covered with violently of opium shorten life at all !- I have already said that we are deficient in accorate statistics 5797-Are you aware that even in the Com- on a large scale which would enable one to depany's time those placards were frequently the cide the question with something like certainty, subject of remonstrance with the Yumen?— One can only speak vaguely from what one in. You, and with no more effect than remonstrances fore and what one sees in a more or less limited area. For that reason I have a great objection 5798. -Mr. J. B. Smith. I think you stated to speaking in any way entegorically about it that our exports of opium amount of something but from what I know of the use of opium, and have seen of it in China, I have no doubt that 5799.-Do you happen to know what is the it does tend to shorten life whenever used in

5829 -And does the consumption of it tend to diminish the desire for food?- Yes, I should 5800, -Chairman.] The whole export trade in think so; and, to a considerable extent supply 1868 was £14,000,000 from India to Ohina !- the want of food, just as smoking tobacco does,

China. The increase in our trade in British ture of China much affected?-It would have 5831 .- Mr. Candlish.] Is the batred of the for the last four years, and I append the result 5802.—But there has been a great increase in Chinese to the missionaries one which they increase also in the trade in manufactures; teaching, or on account of their civil and politi-

ther there has been as great an increase in the the offence. But you must understand that one as in the other. I believe that the increase | there are other causes in operation. In the first has not been as great in the manufactured place, Buddhism is the professed religion of the since 1865 there has been hardly any increase | called Rationalists; that is to say, they are Conin the opinm. in which I think the return do fucianists. In any case the missionaries, no doubt, in the discharge of their duty, think it

themselves up to them, 5804.—Then the falling off in opium has been made up by increased export of manufactures? swer to the professionals?—The Buddhist To a certain; extent, it is probable that it priests are really not men of much influence, but there are a great many Chinese, and especially 5805.—And what do you anticipate would be amongst the women, who are more or less bethe result of a diminution of our export of opium; lievors in these idols of the Buddhist religion. would it increase the other portion of our And the confessional must have a great deal to trade?-I know that if the merchants think so, do with it, because, even in a Protestant population It is a very difficult matter for me to give a de lation, it is a very unpopular thing for an officer cided opinion upon. I think that the tendency of the church to walk into a household and to would be, that it would raise the exchange and be closeted with the women one after the other: increase the demand for foreign goods; and if but what is it in an Eastern country, where for it could be assumed that the Chinese would a woman to be seen even by any male but her Interestreally spend less money on opium, of course father, or husband, or brother is a disgrace and they would have more money to spend on clothes. scandal ? What must be the feeling in China 5806. What is the value of the export of tea | when they see that the moment this religion is from China to this country?-We take about introduced into a household the women, mar-120,000,000 lbs. at about 6d, a pound on an | ried, are closeted with the priests ?-Of course average; from 6d to Is: may be taken as a fuir they only drawone inference from it, which is Dividendethat there is debanchery at the bottom of it.

tries £4.103.294; while the imports during the unfettered by treaty obligations do you think sentenced to one month's hard labor. He had about £12,000,000 was opium. The imports from mate their own converts. I believe they would do again what they did in the 17th century. 5835 .- Mr. Grant Duff] - Both Roman Ca-

are ever received anywhere very cordially.

free !- I think that we are bound to protect

upon a people or a nation. 5839 .- You are antisfied that we rightly ap Yes, I think it amounts to that; certainly it 5840.—You speak with less confidence as to Protestant powers generally, and the British

5841 .- You said that the sudden discontinuance of the use of opium on the part of a per-

5842.—But you do not attribute the death to

5844 - You have also spoken of the use of Protestant and Catholic communities, it is very that if the Western Governments looked at the commercial as well as religious considerations even of religion not to press, in the way that On I do not think we have any right to force even that amount of protection to the converts which rouses all this bostility, jealousy, and alarm,

which we can look forward the Government of 5323.—In it possible to satisfactorily arrange Western Europe will be able, even if they wish

prisoner previously to the time he and the two really effecting the end which they had in view, | lence or action on the part either of the populace | the not carnings for 1871 will amount to fully other men met him and his uncle on the hill, as would be unnecessarily exposing the British or the authorities, but to absolutely abstain Tle. 900,000, if not more. This would easily Government to a great deal of hostile comment, from interfering between the Chinese authori- enable the Company to add Tls. 400,000 to the

5849 .- In short it would be necessary, speak. 5925.—Have you heard of any Chinese pub- ing from the point of view of the missionaries,

5850.—Then as long as this missionary irritaian religion or mission tries in China, and with ment, would make very much difference in our Shareholders than 12 per cent; and this with-5794.—Allusion has been made to placarde; infinite industry. It is a book full of all kinds | relations with China P-I think it would ; it would relieve us of one of two grave reprosches, and additional return might again take the form it would relieve the Chinese Government of one of a Scrip issue of 20 per cent. =Tis. 375,000, would have an influence, it certainly would not total of Tls. 750,000 Scrip, against an actual

> THE S. S. N. COMPANY. To the Editor of the " North China Daily News." to 10 per cont. on an investment of Tla. 320. Sir,-Among the solomn words of warning occasionally let full by those men in the Settlement who are wiser than their fellows, none are more frequent than a prediction of dire catastrophe in the share market. Because rotten oint stock companies collapse in England, and let in foolish speculators, they sapiently infer that similar disaster must inevitably happen in the Annual Net earnings of which amount Shanghai. I speak with becoming modesty, but to Tis. 800,000 to 900,000, after all deductions it has always appeared to me that this view is for repairs and improvements, or equal to a totally mistaken, and that the shares in which Profit of 50 per cent, on the sum, such large dealings have taken place during the ast two years are as sound a market able commodity as piece goods or tea. The companies! which they represent are all doing a prosperous already so large, that it would seem naneand increasing business; and the only danger cessary to continue to make any further to them when can arise, is from a general col- allowance for the same, especially now that lapse of foreign interests in China, or from the property (including Real Estate, always some very improbably powerful oppositions, kept in thorough repair, which is scarcely likely against which local interests would be arrayed. to depreciate in value) has been written down leading place in the market, and in the favour of speculators. I have amused myself lately by analysing and putting together its accounts

of my calculation for what it may be worth. With reference to the poisoning of the officers Inalysis of Profit and Loss Accounts of SHANG-

Annual Meeting of Shareholders. Brought forward from 1888 improvements and repairs, based on the figures furnished for the year 1868 as per Memo. annexed, say & Years nt Tls. 100,000 400,000.00 48,061,639,81 The Net result agreeing with the total figures given in the various Reports, is proof that any under estimate of expenditure must also be an under estimate of in-1869, 718,143.49 1870, 781,189.80 +Tla. 8,061,839.81 On U. S. Bonds for 1870..... 50 per cent. on Tis. 1,250,000 12 per cent. on Tis. 1,875,000 225,000.00 in 1848 . 12 per c ni. on Tis. 1,875,000

225,000.00 12 per cent. on Tis. 1,875,000 in 1870.... - 1,800,000.00 53,185,09 1869 1669 68,919.23 1670 800,219.41 Insurance and Depreciation Fund-Amount written off Cost of property and payments for I880...* 72,500.00 1870... Sundry Paymonts-For interest on ateamors perchased in 1867; collisions,

&c., (after deducting sundry small items credited) during 4 years Memo. of Obiginal Cost of Property and

Fire Queen, Shanes, Seechuses, Moyune, Kianges, Teatles, and Plymouth Rock, costing as per Capital Account, 31 Dec., 1888...... Pusi Yama, and Hirado, as per Report to 31 Doc., 1806 . 850,000.00 Manche and Hangehow, as per Profit and Loss Account, 31 Dec., 1868. Chill, as per Report, 31 Dec., Chusan, as per Profit and Loss Account, 81 Dec., 1869 " 115,000.00 Millel, as per Insurance and Depreciation Fund, 21 Dec., 1869. Hupek and Shantung, referred to at Meeting, 1876 At Kin Lee Yuan, as per Capital Account, 31 Doc.

port for 1868 At Hongkew and Poolung, Dec. 1807 Total Cost Tla. 2,513,112:05 Amount brought forward from Amount transferred, 31 Dec., Amount transferred, 31 Duc., Amount Cust of Manches and Amount Cost of Chusan and 151,947.54 Millet, 31 Dec., 1869 Amount of Remittance to England, Account Hupch and Sharpteng, 81 Dec. Amount to cover Insurance on Steamers to 81 Doc.

Additions to ditto, as per Rs-

Balance from 1869 52,082.57 Amount Cost Steamer Hupeh, 21 Dec., 1870...... 163,706.66 1,088,208,83 DEDUCT. Autual payment out of above for Insurance, &c., to 31 Dec., 1869, say Leaving as per Capital Account, 81 Dec. 878,000.00

provements to Property, Repairs, &c., not shown in the accounts, the following items were mentioned in the Re-Repairs of Hirado, Seechuen, Cost of Wharves Pontoons, Godown for Tientsin Steamers, and New Wherf and Shed for the Hiver Line 48,000.00 There figures show that in

four years, the Company has paid for Dividenda Tls. 1,300,000 Carried to Reserve Fund Written off for Depreciation ... And paid for Cost of Repairs 400,000 and Improvements TIs. 2.900,000

is almost entirely in their hands. The day of Postponed for particulars till next Tuesday, time. He had no knowledge whatever of the reference to our own missionaries without its protect their own missionaries from any vio- throughout the year, it is fair to essenting that her nervous energy permits her to do;

"Reserve Fund," making it Tls. 200,000, (say one year's profits), and still leave Tie, 500,000 for appropriation, say as follows :

Dividend 12 per on 1,875,000 Tls. 225,000 Bonus on Gross Freight, say 5 per on Tls. 1,600,000...... And for Depreciation, further reduction of cost of propertv. or any other purpose

Clearly, this result enables the Company to continue to make a much larger return to its out troubling upon its position in any way-the Dividend of 1870, which practically was 32 per cent., might be repeated with perfect safety, and the Sharebolder get a return equal For such investment, of Tle. 320 por "Share, the company affords the following security-1st -A Property which would then, 1st January, 1872, have been written of (inclusive of Tls. 195,000 allowed above out of Profits for 1871) to the extent of Tis. 890,000 leaving it at , 1,627,000,

2nd-An actual Cash Reserve of Tis. 900,000 on which interest is accraing. The amounts written off for Depreciation are Let us take, for instance, the position of the to a point equal to only two years Net Profits.

> THE POISONING ON BOARD THE "AUDAX."

and craw of the American vessel Audaz, the Shipping and Mercantile Gazette says :- We have HAI STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, for 4 no desire to magnify the importance of this years ended 31st December, 1870. Compiled case, or, of course, in any way to distort the from Reports and Statements made at the Incis as they have reached us. But it comes to this, that in the British Port of Hongkong a coroner's jury have found that a murder by poisoning has been committed on board a merchants vessel lying there, and, of course, if the jury are right, there was more than one victim aimed at by the session. It would seem that what bappened on board the Audas might occur to any vessel against the officers or crews of which a Chinese or Malay sailor might have a grudge. We are aware of the difficulty of meeting attempts at this poculiar species of assussingtion in the Chinese ports, but at Hongkong there ought to be no such difficulty. The port and all its belongings are subjected to British control and supervision, and there is, consequently, infinitely less opportunity than there would be higher up the coast for the perpetration of such atrocities. The misfortune in the present case is, that although the coroner's jury bave found a verdict of wilful murder, it is an open verdict, and fixes on no one. In the East the criminal population are only impressed by exemplary punishment. Had the prisoner Allee been given in charge to a jury, and tried by British law, it is quite possible there might have been evidence sufficient to have ensured his conviction. As it is, though the officer of an American ship in the British port of Hongkong has met his death by foul means. the victim of an attempt to murder the whole ship's company, the executive there cannot reach the murderer who, so far as appearances to the contrary, is at this moment at large, and no doubt emboldered by impunity. This state of things is assuredly not calculated to oresis confidence in the vigilance or astuteness of the executive of Hongkong.

> MR. RUSKIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

Those who have supposed that Mr. Ruskin would be good enough to visit us, and to enlighten us us to art matters, will be grieved to know not only that he is not coming, but that be could not do so without a shock to his artistic tustes, which might endanger his valuable. life. "I could not," be says in his last publication, "endure to live even for two months in a country so miserable as to possess no castles.' 180,500.00 It is rather hard that a deficiency for which we are in no way responsible should subject us to the contempt implied in Mr. Ruskin's adjective. We couldn't, of course, expect to have castles with keeps, and battlements, and mosts, and 63.940.42 | all that sort of thing, because we have never been in the crusading and baronial business: 3,146,819.61 but we have done our best to remedy the deficiency, and nothing is more common than for our retired merchants to build for themselves villas, or even castles, in the very strongest wooden Gothic style, and stuccoed in K way at once grand, gloomy, and peculiar. If Mr. Ruskin would but come to us, we could show him, if not eastles, at least plenty of castellated edifices, some of them churches, some of them groceries and dry goods shops, with here and there a town hall or a barn in the same taste. So far as "imansarde" roofs are concerned, we can treat the admiring tonrist to a collection of them larger than any to be found in all other countries put together. So far from having neglected architecture, we have loved it, if not wisely, at any rate too well; and this undisciplined passion has betrayed us into that highly composite manner which displays all the known (and several unknown) orders prodigally employed in a single building. Castles

> flayed the people of Edinburgh .- New York It is satisfactory to think that there is nothing to prevent Mr. Ruskin from coming to Hongkong. We have two castles, - Douglas

we certainly have not, of the middle-aged des-

cription; but if Mr. Ruskin will but revise his

decision and come over, we can give him an

excellent opportunity of flaying us just as he

Castle, and the Castle near the Hut.] DR. NORMAN MACLEOD ON HER MAJESTY'S HEALTH, After the ceremony of outting the first sod of the ground on which the Barony Laustic Asylum, at Lenzie, near Glasgow, is to be . built, the health of the Queen was proposed, and enthusiastically responded to.

In proposing the "Other Members of the Royal Family," the Chairman (Mr. Menzies)

requested the Rev. Norman Macheol. Queen's

chaplain; to reply to the toust, and to give

them some information about the state of her

Majesty's bealth The Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod, in respondng, said:-I had no intention whatever of making any remarks about her Majesty. think this is the first time I have done in it public, but as the chairman has called upon me so pointedly to confirm his statement, I beg. having just returned from Balmoral, to say that I am very glad to unite with my friends here in drinking to the health of the Royal family, but I trust Providence has given me such an amount of common sense as not to presume to return thanks for them. But as 891,112.65 you have alluded to the Queeu's health in connection with some information I have given you, I beg to say this, and to say it very omphatically, that what is meant by her Majesty's having been morally or montally incapacitated ___ 1.822.000.00 for any work, I leave it to Mr. Disraeli to explain, for I cannot comprehend it. I have As an instance showing the large sums deducted for im- had the bonour, in the providence of Gol, of ministering to her Majesty in public and private for the last thirteen or fourteen years. I have seen her in every variety of circum. stance, from the highest prosperity and happiness which any married woman, not to speak of a Queen, could enjoy, and also in the depth of her distress. I declare most colemnly I have never in the greatest privacy, and in the most intimate communion that a subject or a clergy. man can have, heard one word offered or one sentiment expressed which did not do the highest honour to her Majesty both as a Queen

and as a woman. I have nover seen-no, not the remotest trace, of any moral or mental weakness, but I have seen in every instance down to the last moment remarkable evidence of moral and mental strength and capacity. I am very glad to say that from the severe attack of neuralgia and rheumatic gout (which has so affected her hands that for a time she was better spirits and stronger in mind than she is

GAMBLING AT HOME. (Pall Mall Gazette.)

All possible arguments for and against public ganibling have often been laid before the public. The immorality of licensing such dens of iniquity as Baden and Monaco has again and again been urged by the advocates for their final suppression; while their supporters have be apprehended from the clandestine and unlicensed houses which would, in their opinion, be the necessary consequences of the auppression of these computatively bonest and wellconducted establishments. There can, however, be little doubt concerning the general current of popular feeling, and the approaching sup pression of the bells of Baden, Homburg, Wiesbaden, &c., has been hailed with general ratisfaction. Even the Italian Government, notwithstanding its notorious financial barrassments, has recently refused most tempting offers of a German company for permission to establish roulette and rouge-et-noir tables at Naples and the baths of Lucos. Monaco and San Sebastiano seemed destined to be the last refuges of this dangerous pastime, and it is with much regret that we perceive in France many indications of a disposition to substitute for the lost attractions of Paris the unwholesome bait of public gambling. The subject is, according to many well-informed newspapers, under serious consideration in the Ministerial Council; and one of the most famous German "fermiers de jeux" is now in Paris, with a view to arrange a concession for the establishment of public gainbling tables in that once brilliant capital. The · popular press is full of those short articles well known in French journalism under the same of the only two great empires in the world the "ballons d'essai," and, as yet, not a dissentient voice bus been ruised.

TRIAL BY JURY IN IRELAND. by jury in Ireland, or, at least, for the future liest for us to annex. First, because it is the removal of such indictments to England, it is only Empire which e uld be oversun by a handnot because it fails to recognize the reasons ful of half-trained soldiers; and, secondly, bewhich may be arged in favour of either course. It may be said, and truly said, that a certain annex other people's territory except in the far standard of public virtue and courage is assum- east of Asia. ed in the maintenance of trial by jury, and is An extraordinary case of female swindling essential to its beneficial operation. It very has just been brought to light in Birmingham. seldom happens, either in England or Scotland, The "heroine" is Mury Jane Furneaux, a woespecially on criminal trials, that a jury incurs man of some thirty years of age, who is supfear or favour. In Ireland it has been other- fraud for a long period. In July last she comwise from the very earliest times. But there menced operations with a Mr. and Mrs. Moreis ground for hope that the evil spirit croff, humble people, telling them in confidence which sympathises with agrarian and political that she was really Lord Arthur Clinton; assassination may one day be exercised. It described to them the manner in which should never be forgetten that Ireland was she for he) escaped burial; told them in once as conspicious for robbery and other or- a graphic manner how chloroform was adcharacter, whereas now it compares favourably ber being placed in the coffin, which she with England under all heads of criminal was very particular in describing, even to the statistics, except one. With these facts be- minutest detail, but at an opportune moment fore us (the Times says), with a firm conviction | burst the lid off, and made her escape in some that evil is to be mainly overcome by good, with the assurance of history, illustrated by the example of New York at this moment, that bonest men in any peaceable community will ultimately prevail over public enemies, we are not prepared to advocate any immediate interference with the jury system in Ireland. That . system has just has been reformed by an Act of which the general effect is to distribute the duty of serving on juries among a larger class of the population. Let this experiment he, at least, fairly tried before we abandon it The savage explication which broke forth at Talbot's murder was detestable, the intimidation practised on the jury was a still worse symptom; but weought not to allow it to divert | Malwa. us from the beneficent work we have deliberately undertaken

THE POSITION OF THE GOVERN. MENT.

of the Fortnightly R.view on "The Present Position of the Government" is a timely and Union Insurance Society of Canton, new chares instructive commentary on Mr. Gladatone's recent defence of his Cabinet. On Saturday, China Traders' Lusurance Company's Sharesthe 28th of October, the Prime Minister, in expounding his policy and extolling his conduct | China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tis, 205 of public affairs, was supposed to have provided himself with a triamph. Were such indeed the Chinese Insurance Company. \$160 per share case it must have been very shortlived; for on Wednesday, the 1st of November, or only four | Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesdays later, we find one of the most able a d respectable, and incontestubly the most inde- China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$62 pendent, of the members of the Liberal party. denying in toto the grounds of the Premier's Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Sharesapology, and bringing against him as severe and, we must add, as conclusive an-indictment | Hongkon, and Whampon Dock Company's as was ever framed against a British Minister. of astonishment at Mr. Gladstone's naif upconsciousness of the causes which have estrang- | Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 185 ed from him that popular enthusiasm which three years since carried him so triumphantly | China Sen, Saigon, and Straits Steamship into power. The member for Brighton has considerable insight into the character of the China and Straits Steam Navigation Com-Premier; but if he had only noted that selfrighteousness is one of its leading marks his Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$45 per surprise would have perhaps been somewhat! smaller. In this instance, however, the feeling | Hongkong Hotel Company's Chares-60 per is shared by Mr. Gladstone's colleague; Mr. Guschen, as this acute critic points out, being Hongkong Distillery Company-5 per cent. ENGLISH AND CHINESE DICTIONARY "quite jubilant," and Mr. Bruce dwelling in "a paradise of political obliviousness." Du- Indo-Chinese Sugar Company 317 per share ring the three years that we have been in office, say these Ministers, we have abolished the Irish Church and have passed an Irish Land Bill. Well, what if you have? replies Mr. Fawcett. Did you not promise us to do so P And was it not on account of your promise that we, the Liberal party, installed you in office ?... Are we houseforward to suppose that n Minister is to be the pet of the nation because he does what he expressly undertook to do? But, continues the professor, it so happens that you have not performed what you promised, but only a very small part On New York. of it; and you are taking immense credit to yourselves for the little you have performed, On Bombin. Bank, 3 days' sight 2201 and at the same time appear or affect to be On Calcurra, -Bank, 3 days sight 2203 astounded at your loss of popularity for your On Shanghal .having omitted to perform the rest. We must quote part of Mr. Fawcett's accusations in his own language, innemuch as we have ourselves! brought them forward on several occasions. and Mr. Gladstone has lately endeavoured to roply to them. With how little effect, Mr. Fawcett's reiteration of the charges will show. "They promised us," he writes, "udministrative efficiency, and they send our troops to sea in such a notoriously worn-out bulk as to condemn them to almost certain destruction. With the advent of the present Government we were promised an age of political purity, and one of the first things they did was to bestow peerages, baronetcies, and knighthoods as rewards for party subserviency. It is difficult to imagine anything except direct corruption which is likely to do more to undermine the independence of Parliament. They pursued the system of rewarding party services to such an extent that they recommended their own electioneering agent to the special favour of her Majesty. They promised us the most rigid economy in all the departments of the State, and it is found to be that spurious kind of economy which deals hardly with the poor, see merchant to Yu-loong.

for I make bold to say that none of us have the but leaves the wealthy and influential sineouslightest conception of the unceasing demand rist untouched. Dockyard labourers are discretisting is made upon a person in her high charged, and Government clerks are dismissed, position of attending to impunerable details, of while the office of Lord Privy Soul—the abolicarrying burdens on her mind without the tion of which has been recommended by a seslighest possibility of one moment's rest. : Our lest committee—is retained for a veteran Wing

> THE "SEA-GULL" AND THE "NIGHR. (London Daily News.)

Sir R. J. Phillimore, assisted by the Elder constant weight that must over lie upon her engaged at the High Court of Admiralty in MANILA bearing a very important salvage suit in the bearing a very important salvage suit in the property of the versels and the property of the propert knows the Queen knows that she would do all that is possible for her to do, and no one who knows her is amazed at her extraordinary considerateness for every one, how she occupies to the Suca Canal, and laden with a TAKAO. her thoughts upon every subject, and how she cargo consisting of indigo, cotton, tea, silk, &c., attends to each minute detail of her duty. I will together with her cargo and freight, worth take it upon me to say that the case of the 2175,000, went out of her way to assist the prorest subject in her kingdom if made known steamer Sea Gull, which, together with her to her would receive her immediate attention cargo and freight, was worth £173,000. The (cheers). Let me also say that it is a cruel and Sea Gull was amongst the coral reefs, and cowardly injustice, the manner in which her inasmuch as £175,000 worth of property had Majesty is often criticised, when neither as a been imperilled by the owners of the Niger Queen nor as a woman can she make any reply, and her cargo in the salvage operations, the but must endure in eilence. But while these case on public grounds attracted more than criticisms are made by the few, I feel certain ordinary interest. The Sea Gull was on a coral that the large majority of this nation so revere reef, not far from the Ushruffe Island in the Red Sea, and nearly abreast of Mount Akrab. dates for a thousand years, and so admire her She was not under steam, and fired guns as SILK MERCERS, TAILORS, & GENERAL signals for assistance. According to the plaintiff's ease, the navigation in these parts is only Gulf of Surz, as there is no trustworthy survey of the cousts, and there are numerous coral reefs. which are continually increasing, and they are not in any way marked or buoyed, or accurately laid downin any obset. There has been no regularsurvey of the Red Sea or Gulf of Suez for upwards of 35 years; and the last survey from which existing charts have been compiled has been found to be so incorrect that the English government is now taking steps to have a fresh survey Black and Blue DIAGONALS, of the newsest made. The defendants denied these assertions. and pleaded that the chart of the Red Sea, not less stoutly urged the still greater evils to the apprehended from the clandestine and under the nutbority of the Hydrographic Office, was corrected for use during the Abyssinian expedition, and up to the month of December, 1870. The following agreement had been signed, viz :- "It is surecd between Alfred Pike, master of the screw stramer Sea Gull, of Leith, belonging to Mesara, George S. Seater and Co., on the one part and W. C. Nisbet. master of the screw steamer Niger, of London, belonging to Mesers. C. M. Norwood and Co. on the other, to tow the first-named vessel to Suez from abreast of Mount Akrab bearing W. by S. & S. Captain W. C. Nishet declines to make an agreement or to take the vessel in tow without the settlement of claim is left to the owners of the respective ships at home." In accordance with the terms of this agreement the service was performed, and the owners of the Niger now claimed sulvage. The Court, after hearing evidence at great

length, awarded £1,400 to the plaintiffs. A native Indian literary society at Agra has brought to light a Hindee book on astrology, in which is found a prediction that England will in 1873 become possessed of a large empire in addition to those she already possesses; and one of the native papers, commenting on this, observes that he Russia and Prussia are question will be which of these England is to superintendence of experienced CUTTERS. annex. We have before complained that there astrologers forget to make allowance for the fact that observations of the stars ure made through inverting teleacopes; The Times says that if it dissents from those but if this prediction should come true, who call for an immediate suspension of trial the Empire of China is about the like. Tupestry, Brussells and Volvet Pile OARPETS.

cause we have now become far too moral to the enspicions of having been influenced by posed to have been carrying on a system of dinary crimes as for crime of that peculiar ministered to her, how she could rememuntold mysterious manner, and was now obliged to keep her name secret until the expiration For Ladies' Advertisement see To-morrow's Issue. of a certain period of time, in order to get free of punishment. She subsequently produced letters from her relatives, and in various ways elaborated and extended her scheme, the result being the swindling of a number of persons.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. JANUARY 9TR. EVENING. The drug market has kept quiet but steady broughout the day, with small sales of Patna at \$680 to \$685; Benures, \$680 to \$685 on cash and credit terms. Nothing has been done in

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Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is prepaid. The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 a.m., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 11th instant. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vit Brindisi, or to Sin-HE following notification is from the from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on pay-

F. W. MITCHELL. Posimaster General.

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 1st January, 1872.

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Oargo will be received on board until noon, papers, papers, Patterns is compulsory.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General, Hongkoug, 2nd December, 1871.

A Written Declaration of the Contents It is berely notified that henceforward the and Value of the Packages for the Overland rates of postage which must be paid in advance, Route is required by the Egyptian Government, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or and must be delivered by the Shippers to the patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or to the United Kingdom by the United States with Parcels; and the Company do not hold Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows,

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Hongkong, 12th April, 1870. It is hereby notified that the postage chargeable upon Paid Letters addressed to France will benceforward be 12 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by Freuch Mail Packet, and 18 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by British Mail Packet.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871. It is hereby notified for general information, that henceforward the rates of Postage, which pinst be paid in advance, chargeable upon Book and Pattern Packets posted at Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, to be forwarded by the British Contract Mail Packets to the Australian Colonies and New Zealand, will be as follows;

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I. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. Hongkong, 16th June, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued for transportation to Yokohama and issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong.

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vanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General, General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870,

Extracts.

The Resignation. A DIALOGUE. (Pall Mall Gazotte.)

Twas on the day when Gibbons, great Lord Climbed to the glories of the Civic Chair, That two high personages, greater yet Even than John Sills Gibbons, frankly met o wend together to the mighty hall Where they should grace his primal festival. The younger to the cider, promier came,-Wearing a look of so much woo and shame As plainly showed his beart was full of words. Long pent, that must be spoken. Then these

Of high portfolia talked and talked amain: But being sweet, well-mannered, gentle men, Talked not as valgar folk, vociferous, But in a pretty past ral manner—thus :--

A .- Dear William, let me bear you say That you are well to-day.

W .- My Austin, I will not conceal From you that I am pretty well. And much disposed my friend to blame If he can't say be is the same. With Cockle still you persovere?

A .- I do; and now I've always near At hand a bottle of your choice Emollient, good for heart and voice : See, see; I have my bottle here. In my coat-pocket at the rear.

W.- Tis well ; nor shall I strive to hide A manly yet a tender pride That Friendship yearns to even these Minute peculiarities.

A .- William; I am not happy!

So highly-placed, so able, so Discreet, considerate, and young, And yot your brows with sorrow wrang Speak, if for counsel you have come: Sit down; and muke yourself at home.

A .- You're really, William, much too kind And yet I fain would ease my mind. It can't go on! I can't endure : To be a victim any more.

W .- Victim, my friend! What words are these! Ai-Nay, be not angry with me, please! · Victim too truly I have beard Men rail with rude and savage word Against a world that would be blind To their transcendent gifts of mind I wept with them, but while I went A deeper anger in me slept; Mine is a fate more wretched yet. For tis exactly opposite.

(Wringe his hands.) W.-May I request you to explain ?

A .- For that I'm here. Oh, happy swain, You to whom life no venture yields-Going and coming in your fields From day to day, from day to day, Till your last years are worn away. With no fond neighbour to proclaim You're just the man to make a name Oh, why was I not let alone? What wrong in childhood had I done That when I grew to man's estate Some autic and malignant Fate-Should work on men to whisper me A Rising Star | What idiney What tattling rubbish ! What accuret Tea table madness, tabby-nursed ! What dull, d-d nonsense!

Such language I can hardly hear. Your mind is heated, and you use Words that my Austin scarce would choose -Or so I deem-if he retained His wonted calmness. I am pained,-Surprised, I may affirm—

Pardon my erring tongue, and own That sore's the wound if and's the moan, There is a word more dread than that You properly take umbrage at: Its primal syllable is " bum; The whole is what I have become In most men's estimate—and why, Because they would insist that I. A quiet person, not a fool. And steady over my tasks at school Was a young centus, inject Of a seraphic intellect; A gentle prodicy; a sort of budding Pitt unstained by port! Well was I were of the mistake: And, Goodness knows, I did not take A single step, nor do nor say, A single thing in any way The wild expectancy to swell, Or make the blunder plausible,

You can say that for me?

But, William, I must have it out!

₩.~ A .- Thanks for that answer, gen'rous man! So was I made a pet and toy, Just like the Calculating Boy,— Reised with loud hum from post to post, Although I never had the ghost Of a capacity for aught Beyond my well loved County Court. There was I useful and content. Dispensing all th' enlightenment That was my gift, with case and grace :-"Plaintiff, you're quite made out your case; But while as plain as twos in four The debt is proved, the debtor's poor, Therefore your mercy I bespeak : Take it at eighternpeace a week!"

(Sobs, gazing into distance.) Sweet recollection of a time When office was not yet the crime I fear it may be, nor the shame I know it is ! And yet the blame Is yours, not mine! - I say it is ! " You and th' Officiosities Have made of me the thing I am, A conscious, miserable sham !

W.-If I may dare to interpose A question, have these painful throes Troubled you long?

Yes, all along. Still stronger growing and more strong. W .- And why till now were they supprest-Till now, my colleague—in your breast!

A.—Because not you but I am weak-Because I'm amiable, and seck. And wait, and strive; and plan, and dream, Some little "promise" to redeem; It isn't of the slightest good! And now I will be understood For what I am, not jeared for what The party makes of me. I'm not A Coming Man! I'm fairly tired Of being watching to be inspired— Of feigning brains I don't possess For Ministerial business, And taking only for my pains

Impossible. A .- You deem me not in earnest.

Sir, I resign

The patient donkey's caken gains,

I mean it. Yes; but 'tis for me To settle how these things shall be. You keep your post. No. William! Pray-

W .- My friend, were you to speak all day Thus eloquant, my answer still Would be, it is impossible! A .- Sir, you are preaching to despair.

W.-I fear me that I do not care, But, ask the wherefore and the why And you shall have a close reply, 4.—Then for the reason do I call.

W.-You're my appointment: that is all. Since you so candidly make known Your judgment of yourself, I own That I agree with you: you are A very wretched Minister,-But my appointment! They who laugh At your good-natured nonsense, scoff At my appointment! When those vile Beviewers raise the ready smile At your last blunder, or deride Austin's excuses, what they chide Is my appointment! They exclaim, Mock, rail, and laugh at you; they aim At my appointment ! So I say

(Rising in wrath.)

That it shall stand!

Think of a broken dearted wife. Of children innocent !

Nor cousin, grandmother, nor aunt! d .- Think of our country then, and how Tie going to the Dickens now!

W.-Austin, admitting all your please-

Your sentient fatuities.

Your remedyless impotence In every path of thought and sense, Your back invertebrate, the paince Of knowing every effort rain, The sickening recurrent shock Of being shied at like a cook,-Granted all this, admitted that You breed, and sow, and radiate Mischief at every turn-yet still You're my appointment I and my will.
Was, is, and shall be that you stay! Resign? Why, what am I, then? Nay. Were you by every test and rule .. Proclaimed ten thousand times a fool. Your office and your senses thrown Past help into distraction. Yet still you should remain!-No more, I see my carriage at the door.

Tamburinl's Early Days and Later Career Century," in Tineley Magasine fortune seems to have, for the most part, atal career. He was born March 28th, 1800, at Facuza, and from his childhood was brought in contract with musicians of greater or less degree of talent and acquirement. His father, Pasquale Tamburini, was a professor of music at Faenza, and a clarionet, horn, and trumpet player. Leaving Facusa, illness from which he was scarcely expected to have recovered. His father was sufficiently wise not to persevere, after his son's convalescence, with his studies in that direction, but placed him under the care of Aldobrando Bossi, a chapel-master at Fossombrone, who themselves Buzz-Buzz and Foo-Ching-Choo Above 3 months) gave him singing lessons for the next three years; when returning to Faenza, he at once became a member of the chorus at the opera of that town. Young as he was, he had the intuition to discern what are those qualities which best serve to make an artists both as a vocalist and as an actor; and having had the advantage of hearing Mombelli, David, and Douzelli, as also Mdmes! Pisaroni and Mombelli, he was at the utmost pains to form his own method upon that of one or

ther of these celebrities. His voice, having settled down as a baritone, induced him, at eighteen years of age, to leave his paternal of Mr. Thomas W. Grosvenor, the city prosecuroof, and betake himself to Bologue, where a ing attorney. Mr. Grosvenor, somewhat under director of spectacle at Cento having fallen the influence of liquir, was challenged by the in with him, at once engaged him, and, in University Police while passing along the spits of his youth and inexperience; discover | street. He replied in an offensive manner, and ed that he had found a treasure. Going at | was shot dead. Theodore N. Treat, who comfirst from place to place of no note, he readily mitted the deed, is a resident of Junesville, carned the rudiments of his profession; but and a student of the Chicago University. He before he was sufficiently instructed to take the let Regiment of Chicago Volunteers, and leading business," he ventured upon a claims to have acted in accordance with orders. debut at the Teatro Nuovo at Naples, where, The following mysterious and romantic letter being but coldly received, he tried his fortune at Florence, only to meet with similar of the Lord Mayor's Show, 1871." -- Act. 1. misfortune. The chief cause of his failure at Sir, Hard upon thirty six years ago two each of these places was his disposition to youngsters might be seen walking to the City. sing flat-a defect which he never thorough. at half past seven each morning; they returned ly overcame, and which in the later period together when the day's work was done; they of his career, at the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, was often so painful as to belped. Act. 2. Years have rolled on "since make his appearance anything but desirable. | they were boys together." On the 9th of this In spite of the cold reception that Florence of this month a poor man stood amid the crowd had accorded him, he obtained an engage. to see his old chum pase in array, and wish him ment at Leghorn for the Carnival of 1820, good-speed. Recognition was one-sided. I and completely had his revenge against the decision of the more important Italian city readers divine the cause, steer their bark by reason of the warmth of his reception, aright, and avoid rocks of temptation and deand the favour that was at once shown him, luding quickeands in life's voyage. (Signed) continued so long as he remained in that R. T. position. During the time of his engaged ment at Leghorn, he pursued his studies MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM.

Milan at the autumn of the same year; and secured the same result. After Milan, in the following year, he visited Trieste, and, in Ourrent Rates, passing through Venice, sang at the Fenice; and at a concert given by the court, which Rossini directed. From that hour Tamburini's fortune may be said to have been made; for from Trieste he: went to Rome. where he remained two years, and then, returning to Venice, sung in Rossini's Moise, and divided the applause with Minder de Meric Lalande and M. David. His steps were not bent, however, towards Paris or London till some time later, inasmuch as he accepted engagements at Palermo, Naples, Milan, and Vienna, and Genoa, as if he had no intention or design of ever trying his fortune elsewhere. At length the way opened for him to go to Paris, where, in October 1832, he debûted at "Les Ita-

after having been thoroughly successful in

liens" as Dandini in Rossini's Cenerenlonging to the first rank of trans-Alpine artistes. During his engagement at that opera-house, I heard him in this role, and was at once struck by the beauty of his voice, which, but for his propensity even then occesionally to sing false, was pure and round in quality, and not long afterwards was farther improved by considerable facility of execution, but much more so by the excellence of his phrasing. Concerning Tamburini's later career, I shall have hereafter to speak at some length. I content myself, therefore, with observing that, in spite of his

accomplishments, he was one of those artistes who were never wholly satisfactory to myself. Accomplished, clever, and reliable as he invariably was, there was always something apparently wanting to render his vocalisation and the personation of the characters be undertook thoroughly acceptable. Those who had never seen or beard Ambrogetti or Garcia in the title role of Don Giovanni, are in the habit of asserting that Tamburini was a thoroughly competent exponent of that most difficult character. With this opinion I entirely disagree. From his first appear. Subscribed Capital. 22,000,000, Sterling.

ance in the struggle scene with Donna Anna Total invested Funds apwards of 2,750,000 ... to the alarm of Leporello, to the concluding Annual Income means the high-born and chivalrie Spanish Don, but a mere French petit-mailre, of the most finicking manners and attitudes. He terms. rather-especially in his latter daysbarked than sung Mozart's music, and gave, both to the impersonation and DRESDEN INSURANCE COMPANY FOR vocalisation, a tone which might have been the best of his time, although bad was the best. Thus, also, in Rossini's Biarbiere

he was a Figure without hilarity or animation, his fun being as heavy as lead, and his finesse of such a complexion that it would never have been possible to outwit so crafty a schemer as Beaumarchais's jealous and unprincipled Dr. Bartolo. His mannerism was likewise of the most distinct type, upon which characteristic he was sore, if it were; as he thought, in anywise mimicked or ridiculed. Of an instance of this peculiarity I have a lively recollection. When Mdme Viardot was one night singing with him at the Royal Italian Upera, Covent

Garden, the once highly popular but somewhat vulgar duet, "O, guardate che figura;" she so closely imitated, if not Policies at current rates, payable either hero, actually mimicked, him, that he could in London; or at the principal Ports of India, scarcely restrain his anger whilst be was Ohina, and Australia. upon the stage with her, and actually burst into a fury when the curtain fell. Mdme. Policies issued for long or short periods at Viardôt was thunderstruck at such a mani- current rates. festation of ill-feeling, and told me, the fol- Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 lowing day, that nothing should ever induce her again to sing that duet with a man who had not the good taste or temper to under-

stand that the imitation she had given of his manner was merely adopted in an artistic and by no means in an offensive, sonso-a determination to which she resolutely adhered. Disinclined, however, as I am to award anything like the same amount of commendation to Tamburini which he almost universally enjoyed, and especially in this country, I should indeed gladly hail the appearance of any successor who is worthy of being brought into comparison with him, especially in those parts which he made peculiarly his own. Faure is the only man who may in this respect be now named; but neither his voice nor his method is Italian; and great and accomplished an artiste as he unquestionably is, this disadvantage-by no means a fault-cannot, as I think, be wholly set aside or overlooked.

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